

STRIKE TO SPREAD BROX CARMEN SAY

Right to Organize Violated, Is
Appeal Made to Labor
Secretary.

COMPANY DENIES CLAIM

No Trouble, Union Railways
Head Asserts, and No Wage
Increase Asked.

Although 800 employees of the Union Railway Company's line in the Bronx voted early yesterday to declare a general strike immediately officials of the company last night refused to admit the existence of any trouble and denied that the operation of the lines was being hindered. At the same time representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees insisted that a strike was being hindered. At the same time representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees insisted that a strike was being hindered.

The trouble began after a meeting of the employees early yesterday morning in Curtis Hall, 16th street and Third avenue, at which a majority voted for a walkout. William B. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of the Railway Employees Association, and the man who was instrumental in bringing about the strike of 1916, and Patrick O'Brien, general organizer of the association, were present advising the men.

After a conference yesterday afternoon with Louis Fridger and James Vahay of Boston, counsel for the association, the following telegram was sent to Secretary of Labor William C. Brown: "In violation of the rules laid down by the National War Labor Board, the Union Railway Company of the Bronx, New York city, has discharged a large number of employees for organizing to remedy the present deplorable conditions under which we work, even before any grievance or request for increase of wages was presented. "Will you at once send some one from your department to investigate our case." Suspension of work in effect. Please answer."

The message was signed by a committee of fifteen of the men. The conductors and motormen of the Union Railway Company have been paid on a scale ranging from 27 to 34 cents an hour, but a new scale posted in the car house last week and effective July 1 provided for a rate from 29 to 36 cents an hour. It was stated also by some of the men who refused to go on strike that provision had been made to pay the men a bonus of \$1 after working seven consecutive days. They are now demanding a scale of from 40 to 50 cents an hour.

So Strike, Says Maher. Edward A. Maher, Jr., of the Third Avenue Railway Company, and who is also president and general manager of the Union Railway Company, denied yesterday that the men had presented any new demands. "I don't know of any strike," he said. "So far as I know no wage demands have been made upon the company. When I heard that the men were back in town, however, I guessed that something was about to happen." It was claimed yesterday by representatives of the strikers that 400 or more men were out and that more would strike to-day. What tie up of traffic that did occur was noticeable at the principal crossroads in the Bronx. In particular the 14th street line and Jerome avenue and 161st street. Police reserves were on duty at all important points and no trouble was reported. One of the important lines that would be affected in the event of a general strike would be the Sedgwick avenue line, skirting the Bronx, which is the only means of transport for thousands of workers in the shipbuilding industry.

In reply to the strikers' telegram the Department of Labor wired Edward Morris, chairman of the special committee, late last night that Clifton Reeves has been appointed to adjust the dispute. The strikers were to meet at 5 o'clock until midnight, 150 men attending. The strikers will accept the mediation of the Labor Department. The men will meet again to-day at 10:30 at Curtis Hall.

JERSEY STRIKE ENDS.

Car Employees to Await Decision on Wages.

Northern New Jersey rode home from work last night on trolley lines of the Public Service Company that hummed and changed with moving yellow cars from Perth Amboy in the south to Elizabeth and Newark and up through Paterson and Hackensack. The strike was settled as quietly as it had begun, at a meeting in Newark. Arbitration proceedings before William H. Taft and others of the War Labor Board will begin next week to adjust the wage differences.

The meeting of the strikers took place at 5 o'clock following a conference of the strikers' committee with John S. J. Rodgers, a mediator of the United States Department of Labor. William W. Wagoner, chairman of the brotherhood executive committee, agreed to arbitrate after being assured of the fair mindedness of the War Labor Board. President Thomas N. McCarthy of the trolley company pledged his word to abide by the award of the arbitration committee.

Cheers Greet Speakers.

When City Commissioner Raymond and William J. Brennan, Commissioner of Safety, acting for Mr. Rodgers, went at noon to Bay View Hall, where the strikers were massed, they were greeted with cheers. Chairman Wagoner announced that he had agreed to arbitrate and urged the men to ratify his action. Commissioner Raymond and Brennan followed him and President McCarthy's statement was read. "The men who return to work at once go back to their positions with the order of seniority restored," Commissioner Raymond said. "You may trust the War Labor Board to handle your difficulties fairly. They are an eminently fair minded body. Now are you going back to work?"

There was a chorus of "yes." And with that the strike was called off. The men went out and started for their car barns, and in Newark the overhead wires were snapping, and at the cranks and bell ropes were giving men, some in uniform and some not.

Paterson and Passaic divisions did not accept the terms, however, until to accept telephonic notification to return to work. A statement given out by John L. O'Toole, secretary to President McCarthy at 4 o'clock last night showed the following: "The men of the Passaic division, including Newark, Glen Ridge and other towns, almost all

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Lieut. W. F. Pierce Relates
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KEY STRIKE ORDER STILL IN ABEYANCE

Telegraphers' Chief Says He
Expects Call to Arrive at
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The strike order calling out members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America and operators in sympathy with the aims of the union did not arrive in New York yesterday, as expected by the union leaders. The order was expected to arrive in New York yesterday, as expected by the union leaders.

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"Those men," he said, "are usually junior operators, and even if they were not it is not likely that they would tell us anything about the strike. Their sympathies are when they know that the Union only has to suspect an employee of being sympathetic to the strike."

The company claims that it can get inside information from the telegraphers' headquarters to impress their operators. As a matter of fact they don't get anything of the kind and we are not telling a lie when we say that they are not.

Percy Thomas, Eastern representative of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, said last night that there was nothing new in the situation.

GERMAN WOMEN TO REGISTER.

Enlighten Women Circulars Regarding Procedure.

At the request of the Federal authorities Police Commissioner Enright sent out yesterday thousands of circulars containing information with regard to the registration of German women subjects. The circulars will be distributed in the next few days and will be distributed in the next few days.

Each registrant will have to furnish five full faced photographs of herself taken without a hat. If the registrant can write and read English she must sign clearly across the face. Finger prints will also be taken by the registration officers. Hours of registration will be between 8 A. M. and 10 P. M.

ORATOR GETS SIX MONTHS.

Nightly, Magistrate Denies.

Following the conviction of Morris Beneshowitz, a tailor of 16 Rivington street by day and a soap box orator by night, the magistrate yesterday sentenced him to six months in the House of Correction. The magistrate yesterday sentenced him to six months in the House of Correction.

FARE PROTEST MADE BY NEWARK MAYOR

Writes McAdoo People Can-
not Bear Burden of Raise.

Mayor Gillen of Newark sent a letter yesterday to William C. McAdoo, Director-General of Railroads at Washington, D. C., protesting against the proposed increase in fare on the Hudson and Manhattan tube line between New York and Newark from 30 cents to 54 cents for a round trip. His letter follows:

"According to official announcement of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad and New York would be increased from 30 cents to 54 cents.

"If this increase is allowed Newark and vicinity are going to suffer tremendously. This line is not a railroad in the general sense. We regard it as merely a rapid transit interurban connection. It is not a railroad in the general sense. We regard it as merely a rapid transit interurban connection.

"The men who return to work at once go back to their positions with the order of seniority restored," Commissioner Raymond said. "You may trust the War Labor Board to handle your difficulties fairly. They are an eminently fair minded body. Now are you going back to work?"

There was a chorus of "yes." And with that the strike was called off. The men went out and started for their car barns, and in Newark the overhead wires were snapping, and at the cranks and bell ropes were giving men, some in uniform and some not.

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WHYTE'S RESTAURANT IS CLOSED BY FOOD BOARD

Violation of Wheat Substitute Ruling Is Charged—
Proprietors May Evade Week's Penalty by
Paying \$1,500 to the Red Cross.

Starb Warning Issued.

The local Food Board also made public a warning to the proprietors of the Food Administration that unscrupulous individuals are placing on the market for human consumption laundry starch under different names.

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ARMY POLICEMAN EXPOSES WAR HERO

Doubts His Tale of Capture
and Mutilation as Told to
Woman in Subway.

The beautiful young girl at his left gripped his arm tenderly, and the motherly person at his right wiped her eyes with a kerchief fringed with real point lace. They were in a local subway train yesterday.

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CANADIAN FOUNDRY OFFICIALS ACCUSED

Shareholders Charge Bad Man-
agement of Car Company's
Affairs.

Stinging accusations of "bad management" and "dangerous policy" are hurled at Senator Nathaniel Curry, president of the Canadian Car and Foundry, Ltd., and at the members of the Board of Directors of the company, in a circular sent out yesterday by a committee of shareholders.

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SUBWAY SITUATION IS TANGLED AGAIN

Board of Estimate Rejects
Lockwood Law; Contractors
Oppose Substitute.

LONG TIEUP THREATENED

Return to Old Wage Scale Sure
to Result in Strike,
Say Builders.

The subway situation became critical again yesterday when the Board of Estimate, ignoring the Lockwood law passed to afford relief to the contractors, and accepting the decision of the Corporation Council that the method of advancing money to them was illegal, determined upon a new plan.

The contractors after a long conference indicated that they could not accept the proposition. They will probably notify their employees that the old scale of wages will have to be resumed. This means a strike unless some other way out of the difficulty is reached.

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DRAFT CLERK'S RAID NETS ONE SLACKER

Rosenfeld Caught Sixty in His
Tenderloin Drive, but
Loses Nearly All.

SILENT ON HIS REMOVAL

Overzeal Blamed for Young
Official's Spectacular Acts
on Broadway.

Although Thomas D. McCarthy, United States Marshal, has threatened to demand the removal of Arthur L. Rosenfeld, the twenty-three-year-old clerk attached to Local Draft Board No. 110 who conducted a sensational slacker roundup on Broadway Wednesday night, some of the draft officials in this city are prone to regard the case with tolerance and to ascribe Rosenfeld's actions to overzealousness.

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